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HANCOCK CO. COMMUNITY PINE HILLS FAIRS AT THREE CENTERS **SCORE FAVOR AND PRAISE**

Fairs at Flat Top, Kiln and Sellers Are Best Yet and Sug gest County Fair For Hancock County Next Year-Many Fine Exhibits Noted.

A great deal of interest was shown throughout the County in the Com-munity Fairs which were held at Kiln, Flat Top and Sellers.

No pains were spared by either of these communities to make their fair the very best. The various exhibits were good and well arranged. Different events, such as ball games, contests, stunts and good speakers provided those in attendance with plenty of entertainment, while tables loaded with food bespoke of the hospitality of the people of these communities

Kiln Has Fair and Parade.

On Thursday, October, 20th, the first fair was held at Kiln, a parade made up of floats representing the of her cousin, Miss Hilda Rawlins. some little Miss of the Kiln school. The next speaker was Brother Peter, president of St. Stanislaus college. Class songs added much to the program. Norton Haas, a graduate of of the way returning. St. Stanislaus college, who was in charge of the recreational part of the Gladys Colson was at the wheel, I. E. program, is to be commended for a splendid program arranged. A football game in the afternoon, followed by a stirring address in the evening by T. Webber Wilson, concluded the program. The fair was a success and came down the hill to see ,as he said. well attended. Kiln scored 74 per how many were killed. They are all cent. out of a possible 100 per cent.

Flat Top Scores 79 Per Cent. On Friday, October 21st, Flat Top held its fair. Their program was death is told in a press special from Some national figures have already opened by an address by T. Webber | Carrollton to the Memphis Commer-Wilson, following this a barbecue cial-Appeal: lunch was served. A basket ball Carrollton, game with stunts and contests were Hilda Rawlings, 18, daughter of Mr. the events of the afternoon. The and Mrs. M. M. Rawlings, living a the Gulf Coast. Hunting and fish
open-air sports. The club aiready Rule and making the selling price arrival mile from McCarley which is five exhibit of canned goods, agricultural mile from McCarley, which is five ing opportunities will also be cultiproducts and needle work were exmiles from Carrollton, met instant vated. More than sixty hunting dogs cellent. Flat Top scored 79 per cent. death this morning at 9 o'clock at are already established in the Pine done by this chair of grocery stores

Hon. William Colmer Opens Seller's fell from a closet shelf.

day, October 22nd, was indeed inter- it, and accidentally struck the shotesting and caused much favorable gun, where it had been laid away sevcomment from those in attendance. eral weeks ago. At close range, the The fair was formally opened by an entire charge passed through her excellent address by William Colmer, body and when her mother in the next followed by class songs, readings, by room arrived after hearing the report various students and music by the of the gun, the girl was dead. band from Poplarville Agricultural Miss Rawlings, as a student of the school. In the afternoon various McCarley High school, last spring stunts and contests followed by a placed first as an elocutionist in the basket ball game, provided plenty of county field meet. Recently she was entertainment for all, and in the eve- one of three who contested at Carning a free movie concluded the pro- rollton in the Atwater Kent audition gram. Sellers scores 86 1-2 out of contests. The family came here two a possible 100 per cent. on their ex- | years ago from Columbus. Miss. Credit to Miss Mayme O'Dom.

Miss Mayme J. O'Dom, home demonstration agent, is to be congratulated on her efforts in promoting these fairs, as a great deal of friendly rivalry was aroused in the communities who participated and a general spirit of enthusiasm was manifested throughout the county. It is regrettable that more of the local people did not take advantage of the Mrs. Abigail Bourgeois New opportunities to see what is produced in the county and to mingle and mix with the people of these communities who extend a most cordial welcome to all who attended. The community fairs may be the forerunner of the establishment of an annual fair in Bay St. Louis. Jackson county has Tuesday night, with a large attendtheir fair, Harrison county, with the ance, help of the adjoining counties, has its fair, and why not Hancock county?

"The Way of All Flesh" **Convincingly Human Story**

ture that fuses the greatest acting and worthy of the event. talent of the Continent with the cream of American production genius, Mattox, past guardian, with a set of tional singing. The public is cordial-Theater next Sunday and Monday. Declared the most convincingly human story ever transferred to the made in a few well chosen words by scréen "The Way of All Flesh" is the Mrs. Marie Monti.

first American-made starring vehicle Mrs. Alma Quintini and Miss Lillian of Emil Jannings, international screen Tudury favored the assembly with

Words Serentarest Morton

MISS COLSON IN

DRIVING MOTOR Returning From Funeral of Relative, Victim of Tragic Death Near Carrollton.

NEAR ACCIDENT

Miss May Colson left by auto Sunday for McCarley Miss., seven miles above Winona, to attend the funeral

and Mrs. Mary Cranford, of Semi-nary, an aunt. She drove all the way going, covering 336 miles, and most ing charge on Sunday.

> Shanks' double team of run away president will be one of the leading horses ran into them. Fortunately figures in the financial and social no one was hurt. Three of the party world of New Orleans. The directors the three members of the family fer" with the new chieftain. left the car. Gladys and Miss May will be chosen principally from New which comprised the working personremained in the car until Mr. Shanks thankful to be back home and no one offered to the residents of this city and in other stores of the Serve-Self victory and many are seeking to be

death of Miss Hilda Rawlins. The tragedy of Miss Rawlins'

Carrollton, Miss., Oct. 30.-Miss

Miss Rawlings went into the closet Sellers Community Fair on Satur- to rearrange the clothing hanging in

Besides her parents, the girl is survived by two brothers. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at

PINE GROVE CIRCLE **INSTALLS RECENTLY ELECTED OFFICERS**

Head-Retiring Guardian Presented With Gift.

A regular meeting of Pine Grove Circle, W. O. W., No. 167, was held

The installation of officers took place, with Mrs. Abigail Bourgeois Baptist church, the subject for the as guardian. Following the cere-morning hour, 11 a.m. will be "Apes mony, members and officers proceed- and Peacocks;" the evening hour will ed to the dining room, where a large consist of a Baptismal service, after table carried a supper spread, cele- which the ordinance of Baptism will brating the occasion. Needless to be administered to about a dozen "The Way of All Flesh," the pic- say it was a most memorable occasion candidates in the church Baptistry.

crystal sherbert glasses in recognition ly invited. of her services rendered during the

technical staff procurable in the film capital brought it to the screen.

Belle Bennett, famous for her Sleila Dallas' portrayal, plays Jammings wife with a hydrogenic particular plays and process of the tense of the station of state, inchways from gravel to bright the message is prepared. It is approximate the most of the wind approximate expenditure of \$23, many of the wind approximation of the winding of the prince of the winding of the prince of the collection of the winding of the prince of the thirden of the conversion of the winding of the prince of

PROJECTIS NATIONAL

To Be General Sport Club With Hotel For Members and Guests.

H. C. KYLE, HOTEL

tional in Scope. a

developed into a national sportsmen's which is of interest;

Orleans and the Gulf Coast.

and section, it is the purpose of the group and the annual gross sales of present at the harvesting. organizers to invite leaders in differ- the chain of stores in this organizaent parts of the country to join. tion last year reached half a million

Pine Hills Club will feature all out of a possible 100 per cent. on her home when she was accidentally Hills kennels. For the benefit of is gained from a knowledge that they shot in the breast by a shotgun that duck hunters, a large houseboat has have on the siding in the railroad been bought and is being remodeled yards a solid car load of potatoes anand refurnished and will be anchored other of flour while a solid car of in the club's own duck preserves canned tomatoes is being unloaded. among the marshes of Louisiana, several thousand acres of which have been leased by the club.

The water sports, too, will be developed. Among the tentative plans | Chas. A. Asnion, a partition veloped. Among the tentative plans | Mutchler in the business, said today

The Pine Hills-hotel will be used as the use of members and their guests. Mr. Kyle, who has been in New Orleans for the last two years, has been in the hotel business for twenty years. He has been connected with some of the large hotels of the county. He came from San Antonio, where he was in the St. Andrew hotel. Before by Mr. Ashton as vital factors in the that, he was manager of the Tulsa rapid growth and increasing popularhotel in Tulsa, Okla. He has been connected with the Baltimore and

golf, tennis and horseback riding, will be the principal features there.

At the First Baptist Church

Next Sunday will be regular semimonthly preaching service at the First

and kerring HAS REMARKABLE GROWTHON COAST Interesting Story of Chain of Eight Grocery Stores on Coast in 6 Years.

General Sport Club

A quarter page advertisement in last week's Echo carried the announcement from Serve-Self Store another unit to the chain of places of business located along the Coast by the firm had been located, thus growing from 7 to 8 stores, one of which is located in Bay St. Louis, occupying a section of the lower floor of the Echo Bldg.

The chain of grosery stores known

his son-in-law. The eighth store is located in Gulf-port vicinity. On this occasion the Hills has been determined. It will be Gulfport Herald carried this story,

developed into a national sportshear and fixed facilities and great quarters and fixed facilities and great annual special events as special attractions, says the New Orleans Times-Picayune in a special article, While the club is being organized and the received only five the quest for the desired membership pounds of "spuds" for his money. Beyonder, the initial step taken has been the appointment of H. C. Kyle was assistant manager. Mr. Kyle was assistant manager of the St. Charles until he resigned to accept the new post, taking charge on Sunday.

The president and Board of Directors will be announced about mids. On the opening day he resolved to enter the grocery on 14th street where the main store of the chain of eight now howeher. It is understood that the

nel of the business thought this fig- ripened and are ready to fall into the The club's membership will be na- ure quite large. Today this amount basket of the most favored sons given tional. While the facilities will be is often spent by one customer in this the chance of plucking the fruits of

> Mr. Mutchler attributes the rapid growth of his organization of stores

An idea of the volume of business Another car of fruits and vegetables received this week awaits trucks to be Coast residents' Sunday dinner.

that the next steamer of the Finkbinehe clubhouse, and will be run as the Guild Redwood line coming to Gullfhigh-class resort hotel for which it port would bring to their organizawas originally planned, with the ex- tion more than a car load of fruits ception that it will be exclusively for and preserves direct from the California packers.

harges on the wholesale cost will be passed on to the consumers. "Open aisle system of service and

the selling of only quality merchandise at reasonable prices," were given ity of their stores.

cess and growth as one of the Coast's speaker. leading business organizations to ad-

Spring Hill to Bay Sunday.

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 2 (Special to The Echo)—Spring Hill's college freshman eleven is in fine shape for its important encounter with St. Stanislaus prep school, which is scheduled to be contested at Bay St. Louis Sunmage with the varsity each day in stepping out into the ring. preparation for the tilt and express optimism as to the probable outcome gage Governor Bilbo's time in that White, president of the Mississippi been out of the City Saturday did This season's freshman club is the followers of his campaign are eager Coast Hotel Association, the visitors first in the history of Spring Hill and to see him endowed with a Legislature were guests of the Coast hotel men conference. Methodist Church indications are that it will make a favorably organized in line with his at dinner at the Inn-By-The-Sea The principal speakers of the evename for itself, as the line-up includes policies. idol. Jannings is the actor whose Boss Mueller in "Variety" was agreed by all critics and exhibitors to be the outstanding film performance of 1th, the "Week of Prayer" will be observed by the women of 1th the church daily at 3 p.m., excipt on Tiesday, when the hour will be 10 p.m. All the resources of the Paramount at the Bay St. Louis and in Hollywood were called upon furning the production of "The best profession of All Flesh." The best profession of "The best profession of All Flesh." The best profession of All Flesh. The best profession of the Say St. Louis failed by the conversion of the Say St. Louis failed staff procurable in the film beautiful staff procurable in the film facilities staff program will be facilie star and the most efficient.

Beginning on Monday, November 7th and continuing through November 1th, the Week of Prayer will be

GOV. BILBO TO HANDLE **BIGWORK**

Gov.-Elect Will Face Many Petitions and Letters on

Pine Hills Hotel and Club to

Be Without Parallel—Na
Be Without Parallel—Na
Be Without Parallel—Na
Be Without Parallel—Na
Mutchler and C. A. Ashton. Mr.

Mutchler, the founder, and the latter

Mutchler, the founder, and the latter sibility as He Will.

ARE TO BE MADE

will face a monumental task upon his give the city an administration return to Mississippi from his six- keeping with the times and as cir- the Hotel Markham, was very enthuresort, with the fine hotel as head. An inquiry relative to the origin of weeks trip to Europe. There are cumstance demands.

The first day's sales from the small may alight in long enough to serve as stock in this store totaled \$34 and an opportunity for the callers to "con- COAST HOST TO

Scores of political plums have

Terms Are Expiring.

The terms of many of the heads of colleges and state institutions and chairmanships of important commissions are expiring and new appoint-

There is the chairmanship of the State Tax Commission. The term of the incumbent, Captain Cecil E. In-

Dr. J. H. Fox, superintendent of the state penitentiary, is serving under recess appointment made by the Association is a federation of organ- of Junior Red Cross has this year distributed to the various stores for late Governor Henry L. Whitfield and izations not operating for profits, in reached 9,000,000 school boys and continued by Governor Dennis Mur- terested in encouraging travel in girls. J. L. Leppett, field representaphree. His name will be submitted to America by Americans. The presi- tive for Southern Mississippi was next the Senate by Governor Murphree for dent of the association is Harry N. introduced, and stated briefly that it confirmation, but action by the Sen- Burhaas, executive secretary of the was his observation that the entire ate is highly problematical. Propo- Tourist and Publicity Bureau of Den- state of Mississippi would go way over nents of Dr. Fox have been waging ver, Colorado, the secretary is Chas. the top in the Roll Call drive that is an active campaign among the new F. Hatfield, general manager of the to start November 11th. Senate members in his behalf but at St. Louis convention, Publicity and Mayor John J. Kennedy, of Biloxi, ornia packers.

The saving thus made in frieght down the line by others asking the J. Gray, secretary and manager of and he expressed himself as giving observers predict one of the greatest

one appointment.

Aspirants Numerous.

Over on the other side of the Legislature the scramble for the office of America to Americans.

Casteel, of Pickens, senator from the ganization such as the National Con- Miss Mauffray, with others, wish Bay the spotlight at present, with Senators included to a greater extent in the day afternoon. Coaches Buck Hal- Kigger, of Eagle Bend, both from the with the Department of the Interior, by Mr. Rand from Mayor Watts, of loran and Mark Roy are sending the Twelfth District, are in the shadows and with the United States Forestry Pascagoula, expressing his inability yearling combination through a scrim- awaiting favorable opportunity for Service in development recreational to be present at the conference on

WM. SICK CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER CITY BAY ST. LOUIS

Former Member Board of Mayor and Aldermen, Announces For Office.

Wm. C. Sick, for four years mem-ber of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, chairman Committee Finance, and who also served as representa-tive from Bay St. Louis with the State Board of Oyster Commissioner, is announced in this issue of The Sea Coast Echo as city commissioner election November 19th.

Mr. Sick is well known as a resi dent of Ward one, a leader of that section of the city, and equally well known over the city. He has served in various capacities and by reason of experience and observance is well qualified.

A young man he is progresisve and Governor-elect Theodore G. Bilbo aggressive, and plans, if elected, to

NAT'L TRAVELING DEVEL'MENT ASS'N

and Promote Travel Hold Three-Day Meet.

The annual conference of the American Travel Development Assoham, Gulfport, Thursday of this week order given and each one was allotted and will continue through the week five minutes. Mrs. Margaret Butler man, will expire early in 1928. He to Saturday P. M., bringing together W. Thrush came next, A. L. Schafer, will not be an applicant for reappoint- notable leaders in the field of travel national director of Junior Red Cross, promotion from all sections of the followed with a short talk on the work United States.

associations organized in selling would have to be obtained. president pro tempore has attracted One of the purposes of the Ameri-

large number of aspirants. Form- can Travel Development Association er Lieutenant-Governor Homer H. is to co-operate with the national or- in preparation for the annual drive. Eighteenth District, and Senator-elect | ference on State Parks; educational Winfred C. Adams, of Corinth, serv- organizations which are endeavoring ing the Thirty-seventh District are in to have scenic and historic America W. N. Taylor, of Jackson, and W. G. cuiculum of our schools and colleges;

Thursday evening. The program was ning were next introduced, Col .L. O. Governor Bilbo is known to have arranged and devoted to the consider-

THREE COUNTY PLAN FOR R. C. DRIVE

Conference Held in Gulfport Saturday Largely Attended From All Sections.

BAY ST. LOUIS HAS CO. CHARTER

False Impression Corrected -Head From Washington Delivers Address.

The Tri-County Red Cross Conferin ence, in session all day Saturday at

sissippi Valley was taken care of by the Red Cross and told of the work that is still going on during the reconstruction of the entire territory affected by the flooded waters of the mighty Mississippi.

The evening session was started at 7:30 with a dinner in the Crystal Ball Room, and at 9 p.m. the tables were Organization to Encourage cleared, and the conference again went into session, that was to come to a close with an address by James L. Fieser, vice chairman of the National American Red Cross at Washington. Clayton Rand presided at this meeting, taking the place of Senator Harrison, who had been unavoidably detained in New Orleans. Mr. ciation, convened at the Hotel Mark- Rand introduced the speakers in the was the first official introduced, R. being done in the public schools of The American Travel Development this country and how the enrollment

senators to wait for possible nomina- the Michigan Tourist and Resort asso- his whole hearted support to the Red tions by Governor Bilbo. Political ciation of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Cross organization and felt that Bi-The work and contacts of this as- loxi could be counted on in the Roll struggles of the Legislature over this sociation extend from Hawaiian Call Drive. Mayor Clendenin, of Wig-Island to the Atlantic seaboard and gins, was then introduced and brought Interest is keen in the organization from North Canada to the Gulf of out that Wiggins could be counted on of the House and Senate, but nothing Mexico. In the belief that America to put the organization to the front definite will develop until Governor cannot be surpassed in attractions the in Stone county. Frank Gentry, sec-In the "zero room" in the big cold Bilbo's return. Representative Thom- American Travel Development Asso- retary of the Chamber of Commerce storage department in the rear of the as L. Bailey, of Lauderdale speaker ciation has been organized to pro- of Bay St. Louis, attended as a repre-"So far as I know," said Mr. Kyle, main store, Mr. Ashton , while show- of the last Legislature, is an avowed mote travel on this continent. Its ob- sentative of Mayor Blaize who was "there is no club like this in the ing the press representative a carload candidate for re-election and is wag- ject is to co-operate with railroads, unable to be present. Mr. Gentry South. It is situated in ideal sur- of meat direct from the corn belt of ing an active campaign among the steamship lines, tourist agencies, bus stated Bay St. Louis was ready to obroundings, and combines a high-class the west took occasion to call attenresort hotel with the sport facilities tion to the variety of the products same time, Representative Hugh Barr manufacturers, tourist resorts, ho- place one they thought had been canof the great open spaces. Fishing, handled by his organization and athunting and water sports, besides tributed a large part of their sucpapers, magazines, the various states but he was advised by Mrs. Butler in the Union, the United States gov- that the Bay St. Louis charter was ernment, and with other agencies and still in force and that no new charter

Miss Oleah Mauffray actively interested in the work for Bay St. Louis, was present as a delegate, and St. Louis and Hancock county to go "over the top" in the forthcoming drive, and there is no reason to believe the goal aimed will be otherwise. A telegram was received and read

account of a previous engagement. These contests are certain to en- Through the courtesy of Walter E. Mayor Milner, of Gulfport, who had

thed per cent representation, a prize to this end is offered.

Rotarian Ernett Dreactt has generously tendered the offer to care to and fre exempt of tells, which Freschett has promptly accepted for the sum.

P.T. A. Meeting.

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The regular properties all of standard and advertised branch an

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Don't judge a man by his looks nor a woman by her

When a peddler visits Bay St. Louis he has a list of the easy marks.

Most good looking girls know how to look good. Yes, usually they get him.

Correct this sentence: "No, no, Pauline, your hat is of progress. so much prettier than mine."

You needn't read this backwards, because there is no sense to it: os kniht uoy did.

When winter comes the spring poets will begin to write their usual Iullabies about spring.

This is the time of the year when some people think it is smart to go in swimming.

did not know that women had legs.

What has become of the old-fashioned spinsters who

The old-fashioned hell may have vanished but a lot of people are going there just the same.

Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded the little six-year-old boy who has already picked out the girl he intends to marry.

A good woman may not talk about her friends but she rarely forgets what she hears about them.

It won't be long now before you will have a chance to renew your membership in the Red Cross.

The prosperity that has helped everybody except the farmer may eventually choose the back-to-the-farm idea. It is almost time for the United States to protect

life and property in another Central American state. Somebody predicts that the time will come when

man will only work four hours a day. Let's drink his

Every mail catalogue that comes to Bay St. Louis is an additional reason for advertising in The Sea Coast

This column seems extra long this week and it becomes necessary to write a paragraph like this in order

One day last week a newspaper reported saved story for another issue and then lost his job before he could tell the world.

SUCCESS AFTER DISCOURAGEMENT

On May 23, 1922 a play saw the light of the critics are ever ready to vote for the Coast. in New York and last Saturday a week ago it ended its run in New York, after giving 23,272 performances, a record for plays throughout the world. Moreover, it has gone all over the nation, with eminent success from the box office point of view, and abroad, its present total performances being close to 18,000 with several companies still to conclude their performances.

The play, as you have guessed, was "Abie's Irish Rose," a comedy by Anne Nichols (revealing the romance of a Jewish boy and Irish Catholic girl, and trying to show the funny side of intolerance. Miss Nichols wrote the rough draft of the play in three days, and declares that writing "Abie was as much fun as eating an ice cream cone."

Eleven million people have paid more than \$22,000, 000 to see the play. The author and producer has paid out, in salaries some \$3,400,000, in advertising \$1,240,-000, insurance \$200,000, transportation \$630,000, wardrobe \$160,000, and in telegraph and cable tolls \$125,-000. Her profits, as may be imagined, will buy her cones enough for the balance of her life.

It is interesting to observe that this stupendous success came after weeks of bitter discouragement. For weeks the play dragged itself along, with its tickets offered for sale at bargain rates and the author found herself on the brink of financial disaster. Appeals for help brought several interested parties but for some reason none of them rendered assistance, at a time when a few thousand dollars would have made them millionaires from the returns that later piled up.

KILLED HIS AFFLICTED CHILD.

A London jury has acquitted a laborer for the mur der of his own child although the defendant did not deny the act. It seems that the little child was suffering terribly from an apparently incurable malady and the father, distracted over his son's suffering, took the boy into a bathroom, filled the tub with water and held him under the surface.

The judge who handled the case addressed the grand jury as follows: "It is a matter which gives one food gine, made the trip. It was accompanied by a Departfor thought. When one considers that had this poor child been an animal instead of a human being, so far from there being anything blameworthy in the man's action in putting an end to its sufferings, he would have actually been liable to punishment if he had not done

The question has, no doubt, presented itself to hundreds of people. Just why some poor little children are born afflicted, with weakened minds; diseased bodies and hopeless futures cannot be told, and yet, despite the apparent faint hope of the future that lies shead of them most parents, faced with such a situation; and chaving the possession of such a son, would wish rightar to keep him, near for the good that might be in light of sending him alone on a far souther, beon which drawel to

LINKING GREAT SECTIONS

It is interesting to note progress in preliminary and actual construction of free bridge over the Chef streamon the west of Bay St. Louis, and preparation in process for the early building of similar structure over the waters of the Rigolets. A dream we have indulged in or the last decade is fast coming into realization, and Bay St. Louis and Waveland, gateway to the Mississippi Gulf Coast, connected with the metropolis of the South brings vision of an early realization of every possible

It is a great scheme coming into realization. Governor Simpson of Louisiana is a champion of the project and to him is due nothing less but the lion's share.

and to him is due nothing less but the lion's share.

We, in Mississippi, have been active in the premises.

Hancock county has, at great cost, constructed roads of piercing the fastnesses of Honey Island and surmounting difficulties that at first were apparently impregnable. The free bridges over Chef and Rigolets Rigolets and Rigolets Rigolets and Rigolets and Rigolets Rigolets and Rigolets Rigolets Rig Pearl River as well would be of little or no use were it not for the initiative of Hancock county and its board of

To the East the bridge over Bay St. Louis is fast nearing the last stages of completion, thus establishing within a comparative short time a through trunk line that will resolve to mutual benefit, both Louisiana and Mississippi linking for a better condition of things and which, combined, will represent an outstanding accomplishment, establishing a new era and condition of prosperity and happiness and of satisfaction both to the mind and economic sense.

Our matchless climate is a chief asset; our realty values will accelerate in keeping with this marked march

DISCUSSING COOLIDGE'S "CHOOSE"

It is well enough, occasionally, to look into the field of politics and see what is happening. Many citizens are keenly interested in the policies of the national parties and they naturally find themselves speculating upon the future.

President Coolidge's "I do not choose" does not seem to satisfy some of his Republican brethren. A close friend, Senator Fess, of Ohio, boldly declares that the President will be renominated by the Republican party and re-elected. For saying this he was called to the White House, where he frankly admitted the President asked him to cease such talk, because people knew did not mean what he said.

Coming from the interview with the President Sena- capital, in abundance, for an new for instance, covariant ventures worth while, crops are good doesn't he leave it alone? tor Fess insists that he will continue the talk, because he and automobiles are expected to set believes what he says is right. Of course the Presi- new sales records. dent meant what he said, but there is no reason why the party should not compel him to run, says the Ohio man, who continues:

"It is my opinion that the mere fact that the ahead of the same period last year weakness was in his blood and he President does not say something more in the face of general public clamor is proof enough that he intends to the high prices for rubber that we teach us what kind of temptations to accept the nomination in order to be more certain to paid last year. You may reply to avoid. receive it, we would not offer any advice. Because we questions about the business outlook, Any man who goes to the devil is believe that he is sincere and that he chooses not to run as follows: Nothing the matter, if the maker of his own downfall. We because he has made up his mind on the subject we do not see any impropriety whatever in urging that he make the statement positive enough to shut up dis-

COAST A MECCA FOR CONVENTIONS.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast is destined to greatness. as he lay dying in the hospital the It is destined to become the Mecca for many things, and body else from blame, told witnesses ought to be the captain of his saul as a place for conventions in time will take its place. the accident was his fault. He had

Already several State organizations have discussed run by a block signal in the fog. the suggestion that the Coast be made the permanent place of annual meeting, each year at some different section of the riviera, since hotels of splendor and size, equal to the occasion demanding capacity and service, They should be better paid than they dots the long gulf strand.

Every convention more or less, stages an active contest for "next year's place of meeting," and all kinds of their nerves. The public would be invitations and inducements are held out. Nowhere can willing to pay for it. the Coast be equaled. It offers those things that are not found elsewhere, and our friends living up State

Already many conventions have been held in this by Lady Norfolk, champion hen of section; organizations not only local but national in the world. name and scope and while the application of the term "Convention City" may not be applied to any one of the seven cities of the Gulf Coast, Mecca for conventions, brim, a simple hen's egg was to him, might be applied to charming section, of the entire and nothing more," and went on with

Our hotels, our civic organizations, our every citizen should unify and pull for conventions.

HANCOCK AT GULF COAST FAIR.

Scoring high points and registering averages above that voters mean to keep the direct the ordinary, Hancock county's agricultural exhibits at primary system for awhile, at least. the Gulf Coast Fair, held at Gulfport last week, is able to "deliver" nominations in preworthy of special mention. Not the mere fact of these arranged conventions. And poor milrecognitions, but the significance at home of endeavor lionaires, determined to be somebody, and results are what tell.

It is evident our people, with their industry, are Hard on politicians, who have less to blessed with conditions that make for them success, sell, and on office buyers that must coupled with training which the county has made possi, pay high prices for an uncertainty. ble by thorough and indefatigable efforts of the county demonstration agent.

LINDBERGH'S REMARKABLE TOUR. is heart disease. And repeated infections, such as "common colds," to

Leaving New York on July 20th, Col. Charles Lind- heart disease. The trouble starts bergh visited every state in the Union, flew 22,350 miles often in childhood, with childhood's in 260 hours, and visited eighty-two cities. He made disease, all of which might be avoid-147 speeches, attended 69 dinners and paraded through the dark ages type who think "the large caused by a bad fog in Maine at the beginning of and such little things first as last and his aerial journey.

Conservative estimates are that more than 30,000,-Conservative estimates are that more than 30,000, 000 persons witnessed his plane, and if newspaper accounts are to be relied upon, that number of individuals were captivated by the Lindbergh craze. The tour was undertaken under contract with the Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aviation and the same monoplane that flew over the Atlantic, with the same engine, made the trip. It was accompanied by a Department of Commerce plane, which also made the long trip successfully.

This tour illustrates the dependability that is to be relied upon, that more than 100 years ago, "God may forgive you for not giving to children bread that costs money. But He will not forgive you for depriving them of fresh air and sunlight that cost nothing." To prove that sunshine cures rickets does not mean much, when millions of city children cannot have the sunshine.

placed in the airplane as a means of transportation. It won't be long now before there will be thousands of pleasure planes throughout the nation.

RAIR FOR LANGOCK COUNTY.

There is a strong sentiment crystalizing for an annual fair for Hancock county; one that we can call our States, less than the price of a small own, the same as over in Jackson, county; and if present automobile. "Twenty-three billions" inclination, powards this directions continues there is sounds big but I in 000,000 human over a mobability. Bay St. Acous will be the seene of a flavor development, possess power copies faired 1978.

With local co-distributions the parts of our business when it happens. Bearings bankers

SOUBLE WISSESSEPPEREST FOR DAIRVING SAYS. BAY ST. LOUIS RESI-DECEMBACKEROM NATIONALDATRY SHOWAT MEMPHIS.

Editor Sea Coast Echo.

again next fall.

Mississippi, yet Mississippi Day this and excellent conditions for raising eradication" law in South Mississippi year at the National Dairy Show had poultry. will not be enforced or are unable or

offers the greatest opportunity today increased milk consumption beyond Refrigerating Plants are exempt from This, however, to me seems unlike for successful dairy farming of any all expectations and there is no prestaxation for 5 years and a daily milk y, but the Mid-South Dairy Exposi-portion of the United States, which is ent possibility of our National milk train from Ocean Springs to New Or-

Editor Sea Coast Echo,
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

My Dear Mr. Moreau:
The recent National Dairy Show in Memphis was such a success that publications like the Commercial Appeal suggested its being held in Memphis

South Mississippi unquestionably

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The demand all over America for unwilling to recognize or realize the greatest number of visitors of any milk is far in excess of the supply and this State is in its infancy, but is record prices for milk even now are being paid farmers everywhere.

The reason apparently for this trebelieve Easter Sunday is Billy's sister.

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"ON THE BEACH," HOME AND MODEL TRUCK FARM OF J. N. WISNER, AT BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Okeh Says Coolidge. An Egg for Babe Ruth. An Old Engineer.

Children and Sunshine. BY ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1927)

tional conditions, finds them excel- fluence of his father's uncle or some

Perry Tnomas, one of the oldest. most trustworthy engineers on the New York Central, was soon to retire -as soon as he had saved a little more money. Before the day came a head-on collision ended his life, and

This reminds the public how much depends on the railroad engineers. are now. And they might well be retired on full pay, without waiting

At Omaha, Babe Ruth received, as token of his greatness, an egg laid

It was the 170th egg laid or batted out by that hen in 170 days. Ruth remarked: "A hen's egg by the river's his batting. It would surprise the idol of America to know that such a hen as Lady Norfolk is more important to the country than all its baseball players.

Reports from Maine, received out here on the Mojave Desert, indicate Professional politicians will not be will have to buy the direct primary first, and the election afterward.

The American Public Health Association, gathered at Cleveland, is told that today's greatest cause of death get them over with.

Power companies worth twenty hree billion dollars don't want the Government to harness the Colorado River. That might mean competition in the power business.

DR. FRANK CRANE

DON'T USE THE HEREDITY ALIBI Dorothy Dix had a good article recently on the heredity alibi. She pointed out that this is one of the most abused alibis in the world and one of which the weaklings are espe-

It seems to be limited to the weak-No man who is honest, upright, and has the other virtues attributes it to the influence of his grandfather. He always takes credit for such things himself.

But when a man is a drunkard and loose in his sex life or otherwise selfindulgent, very often he or his mother President Coolidge, surveying na- for him will attribute it to the in-

perity, Secretary Mellon says there is If a man has a hereditary leaning, capital, in abundance, for all new for instance, towards liquor, why

I know a man who is prominent in politics, himself the Governor of a State and his father before him a Governor. The father had been a Secretary Hoover reports that our great drunkard. For that reason his exports are increasing. This year is son never touched it. He knew the

business does not become afraid of its never place a false stone in the edifice of our career unles we do it our-Likewise any man who achieves

success is entitled to credit for it. Other people and events may have contributed to his venture, but they would have meant nothing without his co-operation. The one thing that a successful man clings to is his sense of responsibility.

ought to be the captain of his soul. Our true heredity is from God and we all have in us the power to make

something of ourselves. The Orientals defy their ancestors, but all we use them for is to put the blame of our actions on them. If everything that is said about heredity were true this world would steadily go to the dogs. As it is, it is growing better and it is improving because there is a continual crop of new babies entering into it and humanity is always starting again.

No matter what your father or mother or great uncles were, therefore; you should not be downhearted. Dr. Johnson once asked a woman marry him and she replied: "Sir, I cannot because my condition in life is not equal to yours. Be-

sides, I have two uncles that have He answered: "As far as position in life is concerned, all men are born equal, and as far as ancestors are concerned, while I have no uncles that have been hung, I have several relaives who ought to be hung."

Not So Stupid. Visitor—Did your craving for irink bring you here?" Prisoner-Do I look so dumb that 'd come here for a drink."-Detroit

How Nonsensical! "Didn't that lawyer know you were movie star?" "Hadn't the least suspicion. Why, he offered to get me my divorce without any publicity," - Boston

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HB money which telephone subscribers and the public in Mississippi pay for telephone service is a large sum in the aggregate but it by no means equals the money spent in the state by the telephone company.

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If the telephone company had depended solely on its operating revenue it could not have improved and enlarged the telephone system to the extent of \$1,574,000. Our ability to borrow money to make these additions and replacements is due to the confidence of investors in the

management, and their belief that you are willing to pay

rates for service which will earn; a reasonable return on the investment. The cost of everything used in readering telephone service has increased enormously, but the rates have advanced so slightly that your telephone dollar now buys more than any

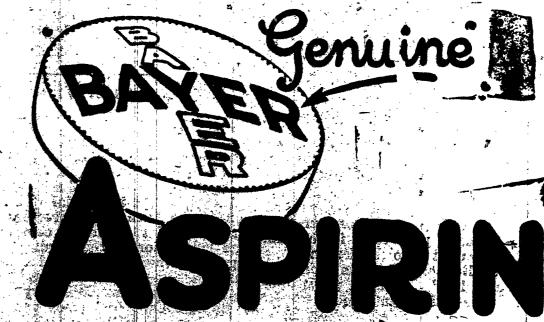
The margin between revenue and expense is moidly dwindling and the increased costs of furnishing telephone service presents a problem in which every telephone user has a vital interest.

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MISSISSIPPION BUROR RAPIDEVENDEMENT

A course of development that completely overshadows the tragedy of the recent floods is being carried out in Mississippi through a remarkable program that is based on the firm foundation of development from within as well as from without the state. Mississippi, long exploiting itself to the world as "The State of Opportunity," has resolved to make the most of those opportunities while it is selling them to the world.

In the words of L. O. Crosby, president of the Mississippi State Board of Development, the leader in this new school of thought in the state, "real development, like charity, begins at home."

Yazoo plant was subscribed right at home in a few days after Mr. Folse carried out a survey and showed the people Mr. Chitty's idea was sound and the books had to be closed to keep out more capital than was required.

It is hardly necessary to add that one X. A. Kramer has become aroused to these possibilities—these opportunity—and has taken steps to establish a chain of cheese factories. Mr. Kramer, who resides at McComb City, has announced plans for five cheese factories to be in operation this fall at McComb City, where the first unit is scheduled, Osyka, Liberty, Magnolia and Tylertown.

"real development, like charity, begins at home."

Mr. Crosby has followed out this train of thought in all of his activities through the state development board, and as a result his organization has called into play a spirit of cooperation and teamwork that has supplanted the old order of factionalism and local jealousies. He has broken down the barriers of misunderstanding, you might say, and when we reflect upon the extraordinary strides now taking place agriculturally and industrially in that state we find that this progress is largely attributable to state has swept the state with a wonderful dairying interest and caused everyone to be impressed with the wisdom of Mr. Folse's fight on the calleb Smith is following up the Illinois Central's plan for the dairying and diversifying of the Mississippi Coast.

We don't have to dwell upon the this progress is largely attributable to We don't have to dwell upon the the growth of that spirit he has fos- fact that the great development spirit

made in the direction of furniture tober, for the first time in the twenmaking, paper manufacturing, min- ty-five years' history of the organeral exploitation, the incoming of ization. startlingly large foreign industrial investments-it is obtained best by reflecting that at this time, just on the heels of the greatest flood disaster that-ever overtook America, the state of Mississippi, instead of bowing before this catastrophe and meekly surrendering is going ahead today in an eager, earnest manner that reflects of their great possibilities, and as this the new confidence the people have their resources and opportunities. from within gains headway, with Bringing in new farmers is an immore falling in line every day, it is in their resources and opportunities. portant matter," says Mr. Crosby, asy to understand why many are who has done as much possibly as pointing to Mississippi as possibly the anyone else to carry out this line of South's leading state in advancement progress, "and the Illinois Central with every promise to hold its fast System stands out among the rail- clip in agricultural rejuvenation, highroads of the country for the com- way progress, industrial development, mendable interest it has taken in this exploitation of minerals, development work. But there is no reason why we people within the state should sit idly by and wait for others to exploit those we have, for instance, the town of resources at our very door, to take advantage of the opportunities with and erected a furniture factory that which we have grown up. New people and new money are coming, but they are coming all the faster as we Mississippians show the world our conficemarkable idea of W. H. Mason for dence in our state by making the most of what we have to do with."

Most observers are familiar with the splendid missionary work which | ng into vast wealth material that for-L. J. Folse, general manager of the perly went to waste—the jagged ends Mississippi State Board of Develop ment, has done in forwarding the dairying and diversification trend in Mason Fibre Company, now is manu-Mississippi. We have a pretty good facturing hundreds of thousands of working idea of how Folse followed dollars worth of insulating material, up the early lead of the Illinois Cen- and in time there is every reason to tral and moved to back up the Illinois believe the process will be able to procentral's accomplishments in establishing creameries. Realizing that the ucts, such as tile for bathrooms, tile state owed a great debt to this rail- for sidewalks, interior decorating fixroad for its interest in the agricultural rejuvenation of Mississippi, Mr. Folse went to work to drive out the one menace to dairying in the state—

An Apostle of Development. almost the only obstacle confronting the dairying ambitions of the people have been thoroughly covered by othof Mississippi—the cattle tick.

ing. The state-wide stock law is operative this month. Already Mr. pected to take in the mineral store-house of Mississippi. Mr. Folse, that public sentiment is created to-through his remarkable state minward rigid enforcement of that law. erals and transportation map, has Already the wholesome influence of given this state's mineral possibilities the law is being felt.

It is reflected in the fact that Mis- at home and abroad. sissippi now has, or is about to have, Mr. Folse, let us say in passing is five milk condenseries, the only instifive milk condenseries, the only institutions of their kind in the entire
South. Mr. Folse gives great credit
to the exploitation work of the Illinois Central and other agencies for
this coming in of condenseries. He
furthermore gives great credit to the
unrelenting missionary work of R. B.
Clark, head of the Bank of Tupelo
and vice-president of the Mississippi
State Board of Development, in whose State Board of Development, in whose unities. city a large condensery was established in the spring.

Other condenseries either have been established or will be at Stark-ville where the first one was put in, at Kosciusko, at Aberdeen and Macon. Just now at least a dozen other Mississippi towns have high hopes of attracting condenseries, and by the time this article is in print possibly some or more of them will have

condenseries.

The success of Kosciusko is a striking example of the wisdom of the spirit of local initiative favored by Mr. Crosby. While others recognized Kosciusko's advantages for a condensery, nothing was done until a newspaper editor, J. Wiley Sanders, took the bit in his teeth, went to work and almost singlehanded brought the condensery to his town.

Another striking example is the common plan.

So what is being done in Mississippi is of particular importance for the reason that this idea is spreading to other Southern states, particularly through those states along the line of the Illinois Central.

The spirit is establishing the dairy cow on a firm basis. It is attracting outside capital by the hundreds of thousands of dollars. We all know how capital investments in Mississippi

condensery to his town.

Another striking example is the feat of F. C. Chitty, enterprising secretary of the Yazoo City Chamber of Commerce. Chitty was assured that the Delta was unsuited for dairying, even many of his own people taking even many of his own people taking that viewpoint. He soon proved that some of the finest affalfa and other dairying crops in the world are grown in the Delta. Then he was told the climate was entirely unsuited to the combined investments for the precipit of the first climate was entirely unsuited to the grown that the interpretation of the precipit of the climate and the first chiral was a country is coming into its own through development of a procession, if you please—of its received with the spirit of development of the climate climate that the spirit of development of the climate climate was entirely unsuited to the grown that the first climate climate capital investments for the first

from the outset, and it has so electrified the state that already no less velopment.

than a dozen cheese factories either have been established or will be this

H. S. Weston has it. He is vice-

Recovering From Flood.

A good idea of the progress is best obtained not merely by reviewing statistics on the great dairying progress of the state—not merely through pointing the considerable progress

made in the direction of furniture to be a first time in the trace.

New Confidence in the State. What is important for the purpose of this story is to point out that the oig, bright, brave dream of Mr. Crosy, fostered by him and energetically arried out by Mr. Folse, is sweeping he people of Mississippi, with a new onfidence, with a new consciousness remarkable program of development

converting lumber refuse into use-'ul commercial commodities. As a esult, this great factory now is turn-

The mineral resources of the state Mississippi—the cattle tick.

He won the battle. The tick is go-know that this spirit of development the widest kind of exploitation, both

Already his fame has spread to othr states. He is constantly in demand Other condenseries either have in Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, common plan.

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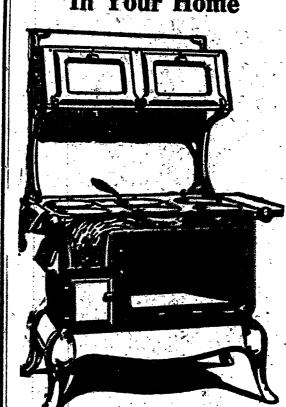
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- 4. AN EVEN HEAT UNDER ALL SIX EYES.
- 5. BECAUSE IT IS IMPROVED, PRACTICAL AND

See the Difference Between "The Mascot Way" and "The Other Way"

IT'S MOSTLY IN THE RANGE! THE MASCOT SAVES TIME, FUEL

AND LABOR. COME IN AND LET

US SHOW YOU HOW THE HEAT

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ity for the statement that the next twelve months will see many new industries in his city.

The spirit is the thing. It is upon Mississippi strongly.

It is reflected upon the faces of those eager, earnest men who now are leaving with Governor Murphree on the "Know Mississippi of Parameters and the profitable,"

Land and Denmark.

Governor-elect Theodore G. Bilbo, who sailed from New York September 24th for a tour of Holland and Denmark, is expected to return to the profitable, "Bilbo is accompanied by Bura Hilburi of the Mississippi department of education. They visited Beekbergen after their stopover at Wageningen to study Holland's poultry products' marketing system, the letter said.

WRITES OF DUTTER EARM PROGRESS

there are cheese factories either than a dozen c

duced from a scientific standpoint. The co-operative marketing idea has been a thorough success in this coun-"The Dutch stamp on butter and

eese is a guarantee to the world Gov.-Elect Greatly Impress- that the product is of the best and this fact alone makes marketing easy as

Eulah Furdy, high school girl of LaPorte, Ia. in four years has driv-en 14.000 miles to attend school withen 14 100 miles to attend school with put having been absent or tarriy.

Arank M. Virdon, of Detroit, put his marriage license in a safe over-useries bus nextsmorning the lock resultant arother areas and ship wedding was the lock of t

EXCURSION TO NEW ORLEANS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH, 1927.

RATES AND SCHEDULES. 7:00 A.M.____\$4.00 LV. MOBILE LV PASCAGOULA 8:00 A.M. \$2.70 LV OCEAN SPRINGS 8:25 A.M. \$1.85 LV. BILOXI LV. EDGEWATER PARK - 8:40 A.M. \$1.85 LV. MISSISSIPPI CITY - 8:55 A.M. \$1.85 LV. GULFFORT 9:03 A.M. \$1.85
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LV. PASS CHRISTIAN 9:20 A.M. \$1.85
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FACE TO THE EAST.

On November 11th let us all reverently face to the East in memory of those heroes who made the supreme sacrifice in the World war.

And let us not forget that we all owe a duty to our country to maintain its constitution and laws, and to do everything within our power to contribute to her greatness and prosperity.

Practicing thrift is helping your country, your community and yourself.

We wil lwelcome you.

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Sea Coast Echo Jackson Hdgs.. Room 101, Lamar Life Ins. Bldg., Jackson, Miss., Nov. 2, 1927.

Whether Secretary of Agriculture Jardine was throwing a sop to the Southern Gerberus or not, his review county health departments would of the farm situation at this time in make a greater financial return to Friday, Oct. 28th, the Georgia Unicomparison with that of a year ago, the state than any business enterprise versity football sauad stopped at Bay issued simultaneously with news of equally well organized and effective St. Louis for a night before they conthe "Style Show" staged by the Amer- would get from an investment. He tinued to the Crescent City where something encouraging the use of cotton, the of the matter and who have found ing the Bay the team went through a little limbering up and signal pracmind. The secretary stated that loss in their businesses has its origin tice at the college stadium. smaller than last year, the price is a illness of employees. third higher, and the South can sellthis year's crop for nearly two hundred million dollars more than last ing based on October prices.

Hattiesburg this week went on record Dr. Wyclif Rose, a native Mississip- the count at the final gun was 19-0 by the adoption of resolutions oppos- pian, one-time chairman of the Gen- in favor of the visitors. ing all "wet" presidential candidates eral Education Board and now head and demanding an instructed delegation to the National Democratic Consideration of Public Health, has charactervention next summer. The association retains the present officers for another year with the exception of the corresponding secretary, to which post Mrs. A. P. Hand, of Shubuta, was pos elected. The address of Mrs. Mary The program includes the following victory of 25-0 over the boys from Marris Armor, of Georgia, a director features: Address of Welcome, Dr. D. across the point.
of the national organization, was a H. Bishop, University; Natural Resensational feature of the convention. sources of Mississippi, Dr. E. N. stars made another appearance with In it she made the statement that the Lowe, state geologist; Means of Inthe Bay Hi Reserves on Monday, Nov. nomination of Al Smith would wreck the Democratic party.

sippi. The company is fighting on the suing Fugitive Slaves through an Old grounds that its property is wholly File of Newspapers (Woodville Reinterstate commerce and no law exist- publican, 1823-1848), Dr. S. S. Syded in this state before 1926 for as- nor. sessing such property; while the tax commission claims that the law has existed since the adoption of the 1800 Burns and Edwin R. Holmes, the latconstitution, but was without enforce- ter of Mississippi today took under ment-machinery until the act of the advisement the case of the interlocu-1926 legislature providing it. The tory injunction brought to restrain Lejeun mere layman is wondering what is enforcement of the Louisiana law Sunday, the difference between this case and against the taking of live shrimp and the suits against the insurance com- unshelled oysters out of Louisiana panies some years ago—whether or waters. On the results of this test is such a careful driver? not it isn't just as unfriendly a gescase will depend the future of the Genard: I heard that he once wa ture toward capital.

One of the most striking of the therefor comes from Louisiana many constructive speeches made dur- waters.

ing the annual session of the State Board of Development here last week was that of Dr. Fred T. Foard, Acting Assistant Surgeon, U. S. Department weighed the local s of Public Health, to the effect that pounds to the man. well-organized and effective full-time "while the cotton crop is a third in loss of time and efficiency due to

11 at Oxford the State Library asso- they met the Harvard Athletic Club year's production—these figures be-ciation will canvass at its annual con- of New Orleans. The Rocks fought vention the progress of its work in hard all through the game, but they the state and discuss the immediate could not help but go down in defeat The W. C. T. U. in convention at needs and future possibilities of what in the last twelve minutes of play,

ducing Students to Read for Cultural 1st, winning this game at the same Purposes, Dr. A. W. Milden, Oxford; count as the day before, 25-0. Address, Miss Julia Wright Merrill, While football is going on at the Assessments against the Union Chicago; The Catalog from the Stand-green or in the yard every evening Tank Car Company of New Jersey for point of the User of the Small Public there is also an interesting sport goback ad valorem taxes for an elevenyear period, beginning 1915, have
been upheld by the State Tax Commission, according to announcement
from that office Wednesday, the
amounts totalling \$948,000. If the Oser of the Small Public
Library, Miss Irene Holloway, Oxfixed a net up and every evening
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Mrs. E. B. Lang, of Long Beach,
Clerk of said Court on the State of Mississippin, on a rule day
of Said court to be held at the office of the
came over to see her bright little son,
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> Federal Judges Rufus Foster, Louis seafoods packing industry in this ed a half hour at a railroad crossing state, as much of the raw material for the stop sign to change.

NEWSOFTHE WEEK. FROM BAY HIGH SCHOOL

School Rightfully Proud of Books and Periodicals Donated.

The Library campaign began Monday, October 24th, and closed Friday, October 28th. This helped to meet the requirements for making the ready for games in a few more weeks. The girls are anxiously await to be ready for games in a few more weeks. The girls are anxiously await to be ready for games in a few more weeks. The girls are anxiously await to be ready for games in a few more weeks. The girls are anxiously await to be ready for games in a few more weeks. The girls are anxiously await to be ready for games in a few more weeks. The girls are anxiously await to be ready for games in a few more weeks as a standard school. The students have worked diligently for the benefit of the sonool and for the holiday that is to be given to the grade that brought in the greatest value of books and periodicals.

The selection wishes to thank every one who participated in this campaign.

The selection of the coming the party Worked November 2nd, at 7:50 pm.

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SUSPANISEATES NOWS NOOBSORTEEW WEEK

Dad's Day will be celebrated on Sunday. Nov. 6th. It is only three days off but everybody is showing a fine spirit of co-operation. The student body realizes the importance of its success and the greatest of Dad's Days is expected.

Days is expected.

Circular letters were sent out about two weeks ago. Many answers have been received and it is expected that nearly every class in the history of the college will be represented. The tender effect which the circular letter had on the memory of the Dads in recalling to them the happy days that they had spent in the old school house and the sincere plea to return again for a day will surely prompt a record number of visitors.

The world's greatest character actor in the most painstakingly perfect that they most painstakingly perfect characterization of his life."

The soft lights in the studio prochamical dawn following the final fadeout on the screen; for a few poignant seconds there had been absolute silence.

Then the voice again in the half-light; a whisper like an echo:

"A perfect performance."

The tribute came from a nationally record number of visitors.

the signs painted and to obtain a lease for five years. The two signs adjoin each other; Class '28 is on the right side of the gate and '29 is on the other. The word "Class" is painted at the class year below in the centinued as he turned to his companion.

with the class year below in the centary and then this connoisseur of the

names and positions of our able lead- by scene he went over the picture, ers. The Juniors will have their officers' names up next year. looking for some one or two things he could decide upon as having the cers' names up next year.

The college boys were there and they wondering, in an introspective mood. is the time to show some appreciation did their share in making it a success. I feel that I have seen the summit, for the splendid work done by Miss Music was furnished by Saucier's Jazz the masterpiece, of the motion pic- Mayme J. O'Dom, home demonstrative marker's art." Band, and a dance was held in one of ture marker's art." the class rooms.

Saturday, Oct. 29th, Stanislaus met the Perkinston Aggies in the most brilliant-fought game of the season. The Rockachaws out fought the Yellow Jackets in every way, a few tough

Georgia University Team Visitors.

Harvard A. C. Defeat Jr. Rocks. The second team of Stanislaus took In four sessions on Nov. 10 and the field Sunday, Oct. 30th, when

Tunney would learn how to dance.

Tiny would stop erying. Cotton Blaize would not have his Lacoste would not have his mental

excursions. Scafide would receive a letter. Stechmann would not get hurt play

ing football. Toca would stay off of Main street. Gossen would wake up.

Heinen would let the girls alone. Vallon would stop "Bulling." Left Blaize would start thinking. Levering would get a car. Lejeune would not see Nehi on

Falgout: Why do you think Dours Genard: I heard that he once wait-

us get our class organized. Our party was a great success and I don't think we could have had a better time.

Armistice Day.

Friday, November 11, will be set aside as a special day of tribute to the soldiers of the late war. It is only fitting that one day in the year should be devoted to the memory of those who sacrificed so much in order that we might enjoy our freedom today. There will be an Armistice Day program in the auditorium in the morning, after which school will be dismissed.

Failure to attend the Armistice

"The Way of All Flesh'

The world's greatest character actor in the most painstakingly perfect

Then the voice again in the half-light; a whisper like an echo: "A perfect performance." The tribute came from a nationally

The program for the day has already been completed. The big attraction will be the clash between the fast improving S. S. C. Rockachaws and the Spring Hill Freshies.

All the boys in the Senior and Junior classes are proud of the signs at the green. A subscription was taken up and enough money was collected from the two classes to have the signs painted and to obtain a subscription was taken up and enough money was collected from the two classes to have the signs painted and to obtain a subscription was a preview of "The Way of All Flesh" in which Emil Jannings, the supreme international film artist, makes his American debut.

On the Graduate's sign are the just witnessed. Point by point, scene

This wonder picture, acclaimed choose this method, therefore, everywhere as one of the finest films thanking her publicly for her tire Rockachaws Give Game to Perkinston. of the year will be shown at the A. & interest in the school and the com-G. theater next Sunday and Monday. munity, and the many helpful sug-Dallas" and Phyllis Haver, who made hibits at the recent fair. Observation fame and fortune for herself in and reports from other communities "What Price Glory" head the support- in the county affirm the opinion that ing cast. "The Way of All Flesh" Miss O'Dom is on the job one hundred breaks gave the game to the Aggies was directed by Victor Fleming, pro-by a score of 19-6. Perkinston out directed by Victor Fleming, pro-per cent. weighed the local squad by a few ducer of "The Rough Riders." Donald Keith and Fred Kohler play important parts. No advance in prices.

> Cupid's Ally. Fred—I love her, although she isn't

ican Association of Cotton Manufac- backed his opinion with statements they met the Tulane Green. Wave on turers in Boston for the purpose of from business who have made a study the following Saturday. While visit- dad has piles of it, too."—Detroit ier-Journal.

Prof.: Can you give me an example of a paradox? Little Fred: Sure, a man walking a mile and only moving a couple of feet.

Kenner: Look, Tunney is going to Levering: Heck he's been dead for

Collins: Widow.

Rudy: What is an operetta?

Hochendel: Say, there is a needle Waiter: It's just a typographical error, should be a noodle

Visitors.

Mrs. A. Seaner visited her nephew. Norman Ballatin. Mrs. Seaner resides in New Orleans.

Misses Janette and Anna Grace

Mr. A. L. Warriner and his little son, Robert, of New Orleans, were

gladly received by Alfred Warriner, Mr. Albert Leonhard visited his three studiuos sons, Walter, Joseph and Leo. Mr. Leonhard is of New

Alfred Purple entertained Mr. C. D. Purple and Miss Olevia Willes, ooth from Gulfport. Mrs. A. L. Collins, of Edgewater Gulf hotel, witnessed the football

Charlie, played. The two old graduates that were seen at the college were Messrs. Peter Monteleone and Frank Wittman, both of Pass Christian.

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County Agent on the Job.

Edwards Bros.

The best community fair in Han-Last Friday night the College boys and a large number of Bay people were entertained by Prince Matais Majara, of Catcutta, India. His many tricks of magic were enjoyed by all. Sunday night at the St. Stanislaus Day School, the Catholic Ladies' Circle No. 1, made a big success of their benefit party. There were refreshments and many games by which the large crowd present was entertained. The college boys and a large number of Bay people word. Finally he chose a word.

He could decide upon as having the greatest bearing in establishing its pre-eminence. Finally he chose a word.

"It is its simplicity, its humanness, its stark realism; the faithful manner in which it tells the big dramatic moment that came into the life of a kindly, common man," he said. "Wherever that picture is shown it will create thought and comment; it will send people from the theater, silent and wondering, in an introspective mood."

The best community fair in Hancock county, according to the judges, was held at Sellers on Saturday, Oct. 22nd. This fair was put on by Sellers and Lee Town. Elated at the splendid showing made at the Community fair, Sellers prepared a very attractive booth at the Gulfport fair. This booth scored eighty-five per that picture is shown it will create thought and comment; it will send people from the theater, silent and wondering, in an introspective mood." tion agent of Hancock county. W Belle Bennett, the star of "Stella gestions she made concerning the ex-

> N. LASSITER, Committee. Sellers, Miss., Nov. 2, 1927.

Yearnings.

"Do you ever have any yearnings?" he asked the soulful girl, "that you "Yes, I realize that I can never get Jim-Oh, yes I know. My girl's enough shortcake."-Louisville Cour-

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay construction of a fire engine house up to and including Saturday, November 5th. 1927, at six o'clock P. M Bidders shall file their bids with the Secretary of the City of Bay St. Louis, accompanied with a certified check in an amount of ten per cent of their bid, which check shall be certified to by one of the

* * * *
Woods: What is the past participle bond in an amount equal to the contract for the faithful performance of the con-Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the Secretary of the City of Bay St. Louis and copies thereof may be procured from Mason and Sporl, architects, at The successful contractor must begin work within ten days from the approval of the band and prosecute the work to completion. The fire engine house to be constructed on a lot located on the corner of Union and Second streets. The Board reserves the right to reject

any and all bids, G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secty. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi. To Mrs. Arthur Caron, Arthur Caron, a minor, Ethel May Caron, a minor, and Frankie L. Caron, a minor: You are com-Clerk of said Court on the second Monday of November, A. D. 1927, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, then and there to show cause why the final account of Frank S. Normann, administrator of the estate of Arthur Caron, deceased should not be ap-

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Road certain lands along the beach or water front of Hancock county, Mississippi, for the use of road protection and road pur-poses which land is more definitely set out game Sunday in which her son, in a resolution passed by the Road Protection Commission and approved by the Board of Supervisors of said county, a copy of which is as follows: Be it ordered by the Board that it has become necessary to procure land to protect the highway known as Front srteet and to protect the highway known as Front srteet and to protect same by the construction of a seawall, and other protection, from the south side of lots number 233 and 234 of the Fourth ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, Fourth ward of the City of Fourth ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per the 1923 Drake map, being the south end of the old Bay St. Louis seawall, the land needed being sixty feet wide between lines of stakes now set by the engineer, following said stakes in a southerly direction and sixty feet wide as shown by said stakes along the shore line of the Mississippi Sound or Gulf of Mexico to Bayou Cadet; also from the north end of the old wall on the north line of lots number 27 and 28 of the First ward of the City of Bay St. Louis as per 1923 Drake map, thence running in a northerly direction between stakes set sixty feet apart to a point four hundred feet west of point where Julia street intersects. Jordan river. Being a strip of land sixty feet wide from said lot animber 27 and 28 of the First ward of said city following the shore line of the Bay of St. Louis and Jordan river to said point four hundred feet west of Julia street, to be used for said road protection and said Front road.

"The land necessary for said purpose being as fully and definitely shown on the plans and specifications marked for high way purposes and seawall purposes on the plans and specifications prepared by Engineer Billingsley and adopted by this Board and on file in the Chancery Clerk's office. Said sixty-foot strip being definitely marked by stakes upon the land as placed by the engineer.

"The Clerk of this Board shall prepare and make proper publication of this order as fully required by Section 5, Chapter 319 of the Laws of 1924, and that this Board will hear all objections, if any, on Puesday, November 8th, 1927, at 8 o'clock P. M.

"Be it further ordered that a copy of

Presidey, November Str. 1827, at 5 orders P. M.

'Be it further ordered that a copy of these resolutions he sent to the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county.

Property holders will therefore please take notice that any and all objections will be heard by the Road Protection Commission at the County Courthouse on Tuesday November Str. 1827, at 3 o'clock P. M. as fully provided for in said resolution and the laws of the State of Mississippl.

B. C. BNGMAN.

Chairman, Road Protection Commission of Hancock County.

A. A. KEBGUSHEN.

Clerk of Board of Supervisors of Hancock County.

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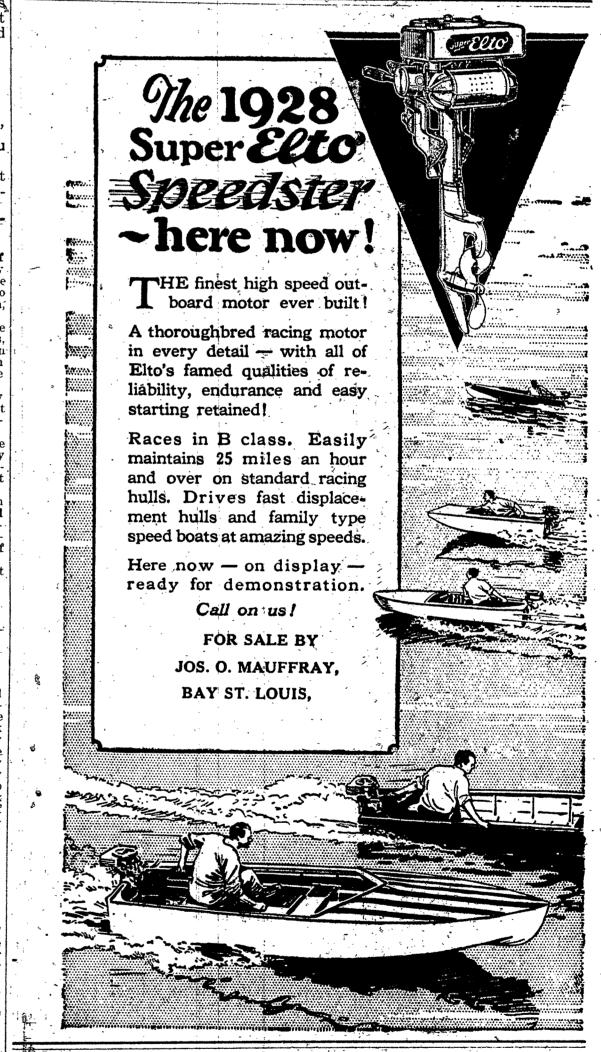
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ROCKACHAWS LOSE TO PORKINSION BIRDY DY

Core: 13-6—Juniors Beaten By Harvard—Baby Rocks Trim Pass Christian Elites.

The Eleven from Perkinston Junior College, who have a couple of wins to their credit, having defeated Miss. College Frosh and Goldman Jr. College, besides holding State Teachers to a tie, played the Stanislaus Rockachaws on Saturday last and were permitted to carry the game away as another scalp to the tune of 13-6.

visedly and stands as correct with the public schools of the State will be the answer in the back of the book, glad to co-operate with the County The causus belli was the actions of a Superintendents of Education in an certain official by the name of Mil-educational campaign in their counner, who essayed the referee a game ties in the interest of better attendof football when he should have been ance, closer co-operation of parents busy at some marble contest. the sport department of The Echo to about the time schools are opening to accuse the gentleman of "siding." have two or three first-clas educa-

this referee would be subjecting our everything will be done possible to readers to a quar d'leur that would start off the new school year with enleave a bad taste for a week.

fessional").

The hard-fighting Rockachaws were obliged to swallow the medicine, but it is safe to say that the same "doc- ELECTION FOR STATE tor" will never prescribe to them

En passant, permit us to remark that such things don't occur on a field where Gaddy officiates. Grady Perkins acted ably as um-

pire, but might as well have been fishing at Bayou Gallere as far as Milner was concerned.

quick to take advantage of them.

the fact plain that they should have been pitted against the Varsity Eleven, who they would have easily outweighed. Hockendell, Collins, Glover and

Schiro battled bravely but their ef- Knox. forts were futile against the heft pitted against them.

Baby Rocks Trim Pass.

Bro. Conrad's Baby Rocks swamped their opponents from Pass Christian by a score of 25 to 0 in a game which clearly demonstrated the fact that future Rockachaws are being bred at Stanislaus, who will shine some day as stars.

The excellent work of the Babies won the plaudits of the fans.

The Longest Waiter. "Well, who's been waiting the longest?" asked the physician cherfully as he opened the door of his consul-

tation office. "I think I have doctor," said tailor, arising and presenting a bill. "I delivered your clothes three years

Weekly News Letter From W. F. Bond.

During the next few weeks members of the State Department of Edu-The word "permitted" is used ad- cation and other persons interested in with teachers, and patrons with one Far be it from anyone, much less another. It is always a good thing Nay, it was either a case of somno- tional rallies at convenient places in lent sensorium or plain and solid each county for the encouragement of all parties concerned. It is to be To enumerate the costly errors of hoped, therefore, that in every county thusiasm and determination on the The gentleman in question not only part of teachers, trustees, pupils, pademonstrated his lack of Rugby trons and citizens to make the schools knowledge and rules to the attending this year better than ever before. fans, but so satisfied himself on that County Superintendents interested score that he hurriedly dressed and should get in touch at once with some left for home without collecting for member of the Department of Educa-his services. (We omit the word "protion or other person whose coming to the county might help the cause.

OFFICERS NOV. 8TH

Secretary State Sends Copy of Official Ballot to County Commissioners.

Harvard A.C. 19, Jr. Rocks 0 The Ticket Commissioner of the County Election Commissioners have On Sunday, the Harvard Athletic received from Walker Wood, Secre-Club defeated the Junior Rockachaws tary of State, a copy of the official by a score of 19-0 by flashing a bril- battlot to be used in the General Elecliant aerial attack with Keers and tion, Tuesday, November 8th. On Costello doing stellar work. Inci- this date the voters will cast votes for dentally the breaks of the game went all officers from Governor to Conin favor of the visitors, who were stable. The ticket nominated by the Democrats for State officers at the A size-up of the Harvards made recent primaries is as follows: For Governor-Theo G. Bilbo.

For Lieut.-Gov.—Bidwell Adam.

For Attorney General—Rush H. For State Tax Collector—W. J. For State Supt. of Education-W.

Bond.

For State Treasurer-Webb Wal-For Auditor Public Accounts—C. . White. For Insurance Commissioner—Ben

For Land Commissioner—R. D. Moore. For Commissioner of Agriculture—

C. Holton. For Clerk of Supreme Court—W. For Railroad Commissioner—First | must accompany each bid.

listrict, S. B. Alexander; Second disrict, C. M. (Red) Morgan; Third disrict, W. F. Lagrone. For Penitentiary Trustee—First district, Mrs. W. A. Montgomery: Second district, J. F. Thames; Third

district, L. Q. Stone.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF CANDIDATES FOR COM. FORMEOPEROVERNMENT PRIMARY ELECTION, NOV., 1927.

Por Mayor: G Y Baize Leon B. Capiteron Capi. Chas. Traub Hale'S. Gillion.

For Commissioner: (Two to Be Elected) Sylvan J. Ladner Ferdinand F. Egloff William C. Sick

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION FOR OFFICER OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

Notice is hereby given to all qualified relectors of the City of Bay St. Louis that the Democratic Executive Committee has a ordered and will cause to be held a democratic primary election in the City of Bay I St. Louis for the election of the mayor and two commissioners under the change of form of government of the City of Bay St. I louis Mississippi The first primary to be held within legal hours as required by law on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH, 1927. The second primary will be held, if one is

necessary, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH, 1927. Said primary election to be held at the City Hall in the manner provided for by This the 7th day of September, 1927.

W. L. BOURGEOIS, Chairman,
J. L. NORMAN, Secretary,

Democratic Executive Committee of City
of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES.

Notice is hereby given to all persons de siring to become candidates in the Democratic Primary Election to be held in the City of Bay St. Louis, that the names of all candidates must be filed with the Chairman, Secretary or any member of the Executive Committee on or before OCTOBER 19TH, 1927.

The said election being the Democratic Primary Election ordered by the Democratic Executive Committee of the City of Bay St. Louis, to be held on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH, AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH, 1927, or the offices of Mayor Commissioner and two Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, as provided for in the change of form of government of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss. Notice is hereby given to all candidates that the names of those candidates not filed with the Executive Committee on or fore OCTOBER 19TH, 1927, will not be printed on the election ballot.

This the 7th day of September, 1927. W. L. BOURGEOIS, Chairman, J. L. NORMAN, Secretary, Democratic Executive Committee of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received, by the Road Protection Commission of Hancock county, until NOVEMBER 8TH, 1927, AT 4 P. M it the Court House, Bay Saint Louis, Mis-For Secretary of State-Walker along Bay Saint Louis extending approxmately three (3) miles north and six and seven-tenths (6.7) miles south of the exsting road protection. The approximate quantities are as fol-

Alternate No. 1. 228,000 sq. yds. 6-inch reinforced con rete road protection pavement. 42,900 lin. ft., type "A," concrete curb. 228,000 sq. yds. 8-inch plain concrete road

42,900 lin. ft., type "A," concrete curb. Plans and specifications may be reviewed at the office of the Chancery Clerk, Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Copies may be had upon application to I. W. Billingsley, Consulting Engineer, Indeed is now on file at the courthouse for deed is now on file at the courthouse for A certified check for five per cent. (5)

the total amount bid, made payable to the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County The right is reserved and reject all bids.

R. C. ENGMAN, The right is reserved to waive formalities

hairman, Road Protection Commission Hancock County.

J. W. BILLINGSLEY,

Consulting Engineer NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS OF

age, excavation and all other work in connection with the sidewalk improvement, that said improvements have been completed and the full and complete assessment for the cost thereof as provided by Chapter 194 of the Laws of 1924, of the State of ment roll is now on file in the office of f the City, at his office in the City Hall. to inspection by all parties interested. The said assessments shown on said assessment roll is for all sidewalk work and improvement work in connection with said provement in territory over the land and in the districts as follows: Front street from St. Charles street District C-The west or land side of Front street from Bookter street to Main Front street from the lot or garage owned by W. J. Harrison, being the north 44 feet District E-The west or land side of privileges, improvements and appurtenances Front street from the north side of Lot A 254 of the First ward, assessed to W. W. Chapman, to intersection of Front and Second streets.

District G—South side of Union street District G—South side of Union street from Front street to aliroad property or light of way of L. & N. R. R. Co.

District H—Both sides of Washington street from Front street to Third street.

District I—North side of Union street from Front street to the L. & N. R. R. Co. and Mrs. J. W. Moody to A. J. Bilbo, including these and all other farm implements.

District J—Both sides of Carroll svenue from Front street to Tolline street.

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District K—South side of Main street from Touline street to St. Francis street. District K—Sputh side of Main street from Touline street to St. Francis street:

District I—The morth side of Main street from Front street to Dunbar avenue.

District M—Both sides of Diman avenue.

District N—Bookter street, south side from Bhize avenue to Hancock street.

District O—Scoud street, both sides from Dinon street to Front street.

District O—Scoud street, both sides from Dinon street to Bookter street.

District O—Both sides of Court street from Front street to Scoud street.

District Q—Both sides of Court street from Front street to Scoud street.

District Q—Both sides of Hancock street and running back between parallel lines 125 feet apart on a course from Bookter street beach side from Bankter to Union street.

District R—East, or beach side of Bisize arene, from Bookter street to Jeanetts Alley.

Being all of the sidewalk improvement work in said City of Bay St. Louis excepting Alia visit subdivision.

You will further take notice that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, at their regular meeting on Sciencia, November 5th, 127, at a course of the City of Bay St. Louis, at their regular meeting on Sciencia, November 5th, 127, at a course of the City of Science from Scien from Toulme street to St. Francis street.
District L. The north side of Main street

I. E. J. Gex. Trustes under the provision of and by virtue of the authority conferred noun me in a deed of trust made by A. J. Bilbo and America Bilbo to R. J. Gervan trustee, for the purpose of securing Mrs. J. W. Moody, on the 28th day of August, 1922, to secure a certain indebtedness to the said Mrs. J. W. Moody, and which said deed of trust is recorded in Book 16, Pages 527-530, in the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

Mississippi.

I will, on Monday, the 7th day of November, A. D. 1927, offer for sale and will sell at public anction for cash to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the courthouse of Bay St. Louis during legal hours, the following described tract or parcel of land situated in Hancock Compty Mississippi, and which is more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the sw corner of the 1844 of nw4, Section 30, T. 5, S. R. 15 W., thence running north 5 chains to a post; thence running east 7 chains to a post; thence running east 7 chains to a post; thence south 5 chains to a post; thence south 5 chains to a post; thence south 5 chains to a post; thence west 7 chains to place of beginning, containing 34 acres, and being the same land acquired from Mrs. J. W. Moody on the 17th day of November, 1919, and which deed is now filed for record at the courthouse.

Also that tract described as follows:

Beginning at a post 5 chains north of the southwest corner of sel4 and the nel4, of Section 30, T. 5, S. R. 15 West; running north 5 chains to a post; thence east 7 chains to a post; thence west 7 chains to a post; thence of beginning, containing 3½ acres, more or less, and being the same land acquired from Mrs. J. W. Moody, which deed is dated the 17th day of November, 1919, and now filed for record at the courthouse.

Also a tract of land beginning at the now filed for record at the courthouse.

Also a tract of land beginning at the net corner of the nw% of the ne% of Section 30, T. 5, S. R. 15 West; thence running south 45 feet; thence west 630 feet; thence south 210 feet; thence east 630 feet; thence south 1073 feet; thence west 630 feet; thence south 664.62 feet; thence west 1321.32 feet; thence south 664.62 feet; thence west 630 feet; thence south 664.62 feet; thence west 858 feet; thence north 1500.31 feet; thence east 210 feet; thence north 210 feet; thence south 664.62 feet; thence south 664.62 feet; thence south 664.62 feet; thence west 858 feet; thence south 664.62 feet; thence west thence east 210 feet; thence north 210 feet; thence south 664.62 feet; thence south 664.62 feet; thence west 852,000. Those soliciting thence east 210 feet; thence south 210 feet now filed for record at the courthouse. thence east 210 feet; thence north 210 feet; hence west 607.68 feet; thence north 83 degrees 32 minutes east 856.15 feet; thence north 51/2 degrees, west 183.5 feet; thence east 1322.64 feet to the place of beginning.
Also a lot of land beginning at a stake set 859,32 feet west of the half section corner of the line between Stctions 19 and 30, T. S. R. 15 W. running thence south 283.69 feet; thence east 22.32 feet; thence north 1½ degrees, west 285 feet to the place of beginning. Said two tracts of land containing in the aggregate 70 acres and are situated in the nw14 of ne14 and the e1/2 of nw14 of Section 30, T. 5, S. R. 15 W., in the County of Hancock and State of Mississippi. Variations of lines are based on the runnings on the Sectional lines and Subdivisional lines through the section. Reference is also made to the attached plat deed from H. L. and E. Williams, which deed is recorded in Book C-3, Pages 243-244 of the aforesaid county, for a further lescription of the herein described lands, being the same portion of land acquired from Mrs. J. W. Moody on the 17th day of

November, 1919, and which deed is now at the courthouse to be recorded. ine between Ranges 15 and 16 in Township Range 15 West, for a point of beginning, un east 210 feet to a post; thence south OFFICE: 210 feet to a post; thence west 210 feet to a post; thence north 210 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of the ne'4 of Phone 476-W.

nw'4 of the Section 30, T. 5, S. R. 15 West,

BAY ST and which land was acquired by the present vendor from Mrs. J. W. Moody Novem-17th, 1919, and which deed is now at the courthouse for records

Also that tract beginning at a point 45 feet south of the northeast corner of the nw 1/4 of the ne 1/4 of Section 30, T. 5, S. R. 15 West, St. Stephens Meridian; thence

running west 650 feet; thence south 210 feet; thence east 630 feet; thence north 210 feet to the place of beginning, containing hree acres, more or less, and which land was acquired from Mrs. J. W. Moody on the 17th day of November, 1919, and which deed is now at the courthouse for record. Also that tract beginning at the southeast corner of the se'4 of the nw'4 of Section 30, T. 5, S. R. 15 W.; thence running west 13 chains to a post; thence north 10 chains to a post; thence north 10 chains to a post; thence east 13 chains to a post;

Also that tract beginning at a stake set on the southern line of the public road leading from Caesar to Wolf River, a distance of 16 chains and 25 links south of the northwest corner of the ne'4 of the nw'4 of Section 30, T. 5, S. R. 15 W.3 thence south 13 chains and 75 links, more or less. to the southwest corner of a tract of land purchased by A. J. Bilbo from H. S. Smith, special commissioner, on October 13, 1911, by deed recorded in Book C-3, Pages 364-365 of Hancock County Deed Records: thence east 7 chains to the southeast corner said tract: thence north 15 chains more or less, to the southern line of the aforesaid public road; thence southwesterly the place of beginning, containing 10 acres of the nw14 of Section 30, T. 5, S. R. 15 W. and being situated in the County of Hancoock, State of Mississippi, and the same land acquired from Mrs. J. W. Moody on the 17th day of November, 1919, and which deed is now filed at the courthouse for

And also that tract beginning at a post a post; thence north 210 feet to place of begining; bound on the north by A. J. Bilbo's land, west by land of Alexander Spiers, Sr.; south and east by land formerly belonging to H. L. Williams, containing one acre, and being the ne'4 of the uated in Hancock county, State of Mississippl and being the same land acquired from Mrs. J. W. Moody on the 17th day of November, 1919, and which deed is now on file at the courthouse for record. This deed of trust is a second deed of trust. Together with the following personal property; together will all singular rights, to the same belonging, or in any wise appertaining. IN TRUST, however, for the following express uses and purposes, the undersigned have procured from Mrs. J. W. Moody a loan of \$2,000.00, the receipt of which loan is hereby acknowledged.

The personal property is described as follows: One pair mules, one gray, named Jack,

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\$52,000 Subscribed For Y. M. C. A. At Picayune

The finance committee of the Picayune Y. M. C. A. reports that subscriptions amounting to \$52,000 have

amounted to barely over \$30,000. To There were games, dancing, contests finance the building plans approved and-oh, everything that could possiit was found that another \$14,000 bly constitute an "ideal" Hallowe'en would be required. It was decided party. drive been that, instead of the \$44, "grown-up" Sophs and even our follow any particular line of endeanow total \$52,000. Those soliciting by 8 o'clock Sunday night ready for vor, selects for himself some particued by R. H. Crosby, and the other by ed into a veritable den of ghosts L. L. Tyler. The first men approach- witches and cats, and such bewitching ed by the two teams immediately in-little favors as graced each place at creased their subscriptions 100 per table, the girls had never before seen.

Work on the Picayune Y. M. C. A. building will begin as soon as the con- out the convent Sunday night, the tracts can be signed.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR DRILLING ARTESIAN WELL.

Notice is hereby given to all contractors that the City of Bay St, Louis will receive on Saturday, November 5th, 1927, at 6 of an artesian well, size six inches or eight inches, on the waterworks property in the City of Bay St. Louis, or such other place as may be agreeable under the following

Contractors are to guarantee the amount Contractors shall not sink or drill well

Strainer to be of MacAvoy Wireless make brass bottom valve, the last three joints of pipe near the top of the ground to be of galvanized iron, the remainder of the pipe to be Line Iron pipe. the well and decided on by the Board. Bidder to furnish all material and labor. Bidder to guarantee not to affect the flow

property.

Bond to be furnished by the successful contractor in the full amount of his bid and to state in the bid the time required to during the winter season. finish the well. Bild to be filed with the Secretary of the

Board reserves the right to accept the bid for the six-inch or eight-inch well and to reject any and all bids.

G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secty.

Just Tottering,

health and was going through a critical time of my life," says Mrs. Ella Scarberough, R. F. D. 5 Dothan, Ala. "Several different things were recommended to me, but I did not get any real relief until I began to take Cardul.

"I was just as weak as could be. My legs were shaky, and often I would just totter around the house. I finally got so had that I was in hed several weeks.

"It was then that I began to pairs. Cardid. I kept it up for ... crite a cytole, and attend at the flow health. Cartish with creaming the appropriate and the control of the con

AT S. J. A. **WORK AND PLAY**

Hallowe'en Party.

Yes, there were ghosts and witches Two days ago subscription in hand and fortunes, and wonderful goodies!

Our "honorables"—the Seniors, our

The refectory had been transform-Judging from the lusty and many "fifteens" that riverberated throughgirls must have had a marvelous time. After more than two hours of Hal-

all joining in cheers for the faculty The medical student now-a-days deof S. J. A. who had so kindly made Hours: 9-12- 2-5 possible usch an enjoyable evening. The Juniors' Pins. They've come at last—the "won-

ed for during the past weeks. waiting for, as they fully satisfied all particular portion of their anatomy. our expectations. Nor can you blame | So when any of the folks in Bay St. us for the raptures of delight which Louis happen to get sick they are they caused us for but one look at rushed off to some hospital where them will convince you that they are they are given the once, or possibly the very "bee-you-tee-full-ed" pins the twice or thrice over to determine any one has ever seen or heard of. | just what their trouble is. When this their choice and the girls are justified who happens to be a specialist in this in the pardonable pride which they branch of the profession, is called in take in their new possessions.

Friday at the Fair. Friday being Educational Day at the Fair, the girls of S. J. A. were ily doctor, the visit would cost him a given a holiday in order to enable counter of bucks and the prescription RESIDENCE: them to visit Gulfport. 126 Carroll Ave. The boarding school attended the Phone 315. Fair in a body, and such a gala day cost possibly another dollar to have it

as it proved to be! After inspecting the numerous booths and admiring the various exhibits, the girls proceeded to the amusement grounds and side shows. They saw everything from the tiniest midgets in existence to the fattest man and woman in creation. And they rode on every thing from the ferris wheel to the caterpillar and

Not the least enjoyable part of the day, however, was the truck ride to and from the fair. The girls reached the Academy at 6 that evening, tired but happy—all unanimously declar-ing they "had never enjoyed a better runs into the hundreds.

Any One Can Tell-Why the Juniors are so thrilled. Who Anna Mae was dated with

Why Edith wanted to go to the fair Sunday night.

Why Hazel and Judy enjoyed the week-end. Why Anna Dale was in such a hurry at the Hallowe'en party.

That Sallie Mae has had a birthday. That "Kate" and Gracie Lou would ike to possess "carly locks." Why Elizabeth and Dorothy Hubbard can't study any more.

Plant Lawn Grass.

The planting at this time with win- charity. ter grass throughout the entire Coast | We folks of the middle strata, who region of lawns and parkways is urg- do not possess the cash, and are a lit-Bids to include six-inch or eight-inch led by W. F. Swan, of Biloxi, presite too proud to accept charity, are valve for said well, according to the size of dant of the Migginging Coast Class

Gate to include cut-off valve and pipe be- er types of winter grasses should be condition a few days ago, declared done now," said Mr. Swan, "in order that something would have to be done water on the present well on the city that the maximum benefit may be de- about it. rived from this verdure" in preserv- The middle classes are being forced ing the beauties of our outdoor life to suffer and all because they are not

public park area of Mississippi attrac- cialists or hospital services and betive shoreline is covered this winter cause they do not wish to be listed with such a 'green velvet carpet' the among the charity patients. favorable impressions otherwise gain- There will have to be offered, in ed by our winter visitors of this great his opinion, some place where the year-round playground will be decid- services of men just as highly trained,

is familiar with the proper method of heard of such a place, but there are sewing winter grass seed," continued probably many in this community Mr. Swan, "but it is not out of place who would welcome such a service to suggest the importance of cleaning and a hospital where the charges out dead grass and undergrowth and would be within their reach, and to raking in the seed. The ground enter one would not necessitate incurshould be kept watered until the ring a debt which would hang over grass is wel lout of ground, fertilizer them for several years to come and is helpful in obtaining a luxurious the worry of which might result in growth." Two and a half pounds of a forced return to the institution. seed should be used for each foot

kept mowed to maintain their smooth velvety appearance." Mr. Swan has one of the finest lawns on the Coast. He has planted winter grass every fall for many years.

Saving His Bank Notes, me Murse—Is this your pocketoook? Mis Patient—Yes, hide it quick. Bereit comes the doctor and I'm togs weeks to stand spother operations. The Samuel News.

A CONDITION TO BE CONSIDERED AND REMEDIED

Where One Must Suffer in Silence—This Condition in Larger Cities.

This period is what might be designated as a highly specialized age. "most distinguished" Juniors, our Everyone, almost, who undertakes to lar phase of the work and gives it his entire attention. He specializes in this one branch of the calling or profession and becomes a specialist or an expert.

Especially is this true of the medical profession. Perhaps the old time family physician who was supposed to know everything about medicine and the human body, may not entirely disappear, but they are becoming very lowe'en gayety, the party broke up, much fewer than half a century ago. votes his study to some one disease or group of diseases or to one organ or one group of organs. He makes it his business to find out all there is der pins" we've dreamed of and long- to be learned about his particular line and contends himself with treating We all agree that they were worth patients who have trouble with this So Class '29 feel much elated over has been determined Dr. So and So, and he then goes more specifically in-

to the trouble. -Now when a fellow used to get sick in the old days and called in his famcouple of bucks and the prescription the old practioner would write would filled at the town drug store. Not so under the new order of things. These birds who are so highly specialized don't do business that way. They have a fine suite of offices with a lot of paraphernalia arranged through them and a line of nurses and attendants. It cost real money to keep an establishment of this kind moving and the poor fellow who happens to fall into the particular catagory of his specialization must foot the bill for all this lay out of up-to-date practice. Where the patient in the old days got out with a few dollars, the cost today

The average fellow who might need the services of these experts—for instance the editor of this newspaper, or merchant or clerk of Bay St. Louis, is unable to foot the bill for such treatment unless, perhaps, he is able to secure the endorsement of some kind friend for a loan at the local bank, and then it is only about once in a life time that he would be able to stand the price. So fellows like us have to sit around and grin and bear our ailments, hoping that he will be lucky enough to out grow them,

so to speak. On the other hand the services of these experts is open only to the more wealthy and the very, very poor. The rich are able to pay the bills while the poor are treated in the name of

dent of the Mississippi Coast Club. left out in the cold altogether.

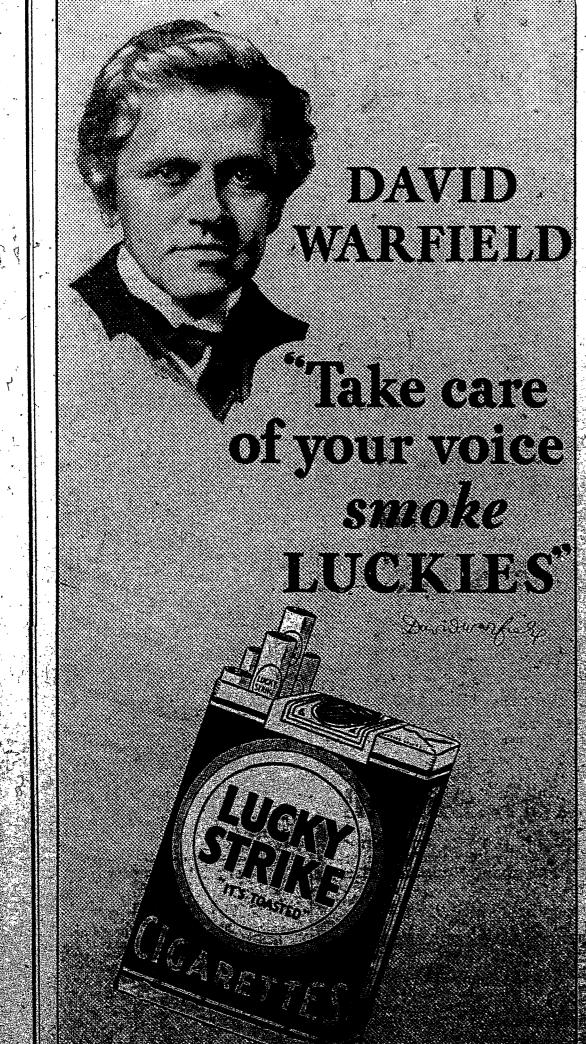
"The sowing of Italian rye and oth- One of our citizens discussing this

in a position to pay the exhorbitant "If every home yard and every charges for the services of these spe-

where the cost will not be prohibitory. "Practically every citizen, I assume As yet the editor of this paper has not

"Lawns of winter grass should be Rumors Say Bilbo Will / Name New College Heads

Secretary of State Walker Woods endeavoring to all mylines to sample of the sample of



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With each \$1.00 purchase at our Filling Station, corner Main and Front Sts., you will receive a duplicate numbered coupon—the original to be held in a box, especially constructed for that purpose, until the final drawing on Monday, JANUARY 2nd, at 7 p.m. sharp.

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Bay St. Louis, Miss.

CITY ECHOES.

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

of the well-known institution.

-There will be a meeting of King's -Mrs. W. W. Redditt, who is here IN SOCIAL CIRCLES There will be a meeting of King's —Mrs. W. W. Redditt, who is here Daughters Monday, November 7th, visiting from her home in Money, Hotel Weston, 3 o'clock. Members Miss., and Mrs. Griffith, went over to are respectfully urged to be present. New Orleans Saturday to accompany Mr. Norman Renshaw, prominent Matters of interest are to be dis- their sister, Mrs. Acker, back home and popular member of the younger -Mr. Justin Green is spending a a patient for a month. Mrs. Acker's an all-hallowe'en party at the resiwhile in Bay St. Louis, visiting at the health shows marked improvement.

-Mr. F. E. Goldwaite, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. O. Poynot, of New Orleans, have been spending a few days at the family summer home in St. Charles street, enjoying the fall season on the Coast

—First showing of films of Tunney-Dempsey contest in Mississippi occurred in Bay St. Louis Wednesday evening, when the management of the A. & G. Theater projected ten reels, covering the event, which swept the country in sportdom a few weeks since. Record-breaking crowds was the rule at each of the several perthe rule at each of the several per- Leo W. Seal and Mrs. Alvah P. Smith

summer for a trip west, visiting at of the city. A neat sum to a worthy Sacramento, Calif., is to the effect cause was realized. they have left there, visited San Francisco, and at present are at Los Angeles. From this point they will leave by steamer for Panama Canal, visiting at Panama City, thence to Havana and other parts of Cuba before returning home. It is needless to say their trip has been one of interest and pleasure.

—Joseph Favre and son, Forest Favre, are finishing the work of positioning in place over ten thousand concrete blocks forming a high wall concrete blocks forming a high wall around St. Stanislaus campus, and are nearing the end of the big task. It is one of the finest walls of its kind in the country, and the cost was cut considerably by the fact the blocks were cast by members of the faculty at the college. The cement used was of Leheigh variety and supplied by A. Scafide & Co., of this city, selling agent. Messrs. Favre & Son are justly proud of this gigantic and splendid piece of work.

—Mr. Sylvan J. Ladner, city secretary, is an ardent believer in the city's prosperity, being better served if there were more industries and factories established. He is one of the thinking citizens who wishes pay rolls and more employment offered our people. He says it would better enable the people to bear the everyday burdens and would mean permanent prosperity.

Tuesday, Nov. 8.
Florence Vidor in "YOU NEVER KNOW WOMEN."
Metro-Goldwyn News and Felix, the Cat Cartoon.

Wednesday, Nov. 9.
Bebe Daniels in "THE CAMPUS FLIRT."

6th Chapter of y "The Collegians."

beach front. They plan to motor to added to the atmosphere of the party. Mobile before returning to their Of the various features none were more prominent than the dinner. The

-Word from Mr. and Mrs. John fair and patrons and patronesses Osoinach, who left here during the largely represented the social phase

A. & G.

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Saturday, Nov. 5.

Jackie Coogan in

"THE BUGLE CALL." And 5th Chapter of "The Collegians"

Tuesday, Nov. 8, Plorence Vidor in

Thursday, Nov. 9 . Uniong Rigid Malus."

Sunday-Monday, Nov. 6th-7th If you have never seen a motion picture or if you have sworn never to see another—forget your vow! The finest dramatic achievement of the year—Emil Jannings' first American-made production "THE WAY OF ALL FLESH" is on the way! Special—No Advance in Prices.

Emil Jannings and Phyllis Haver in the Victor Fleming Production

"The Way of All Flesh," a Paramount Picture.

—Success crowned the efforts of the ladies having in charge the All-served in Ray St. Louis Tuesday as Hallowe'en lawn party last Sunday per usual custom. Religious services atternoon, benefit of St. Stephen's Memorial School. Some three hundred dollars were realized and every participant in the afternoon's pleasure were amply repaid for their time and contribution. The ladies in charge fatigable efforts and the noble sprit, which prompted their work. Brown Andrew, principal, and Fro. Ray-shall be served in Ray St. Louis Tuesday as per usual custom. Religious services at the Catholic and Episcopal church when held, and local cemeteries visited throughout the day by throngs who paused at the places of denarted ones to inter a prayer and pay respect to the memory of departed ones. The floral decorations this year were unusually beautiful, with the chrysan-themus predominant. It is estimated that the proposed in the solution of the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection of the suit in said Court of A.M. Garcia, wherein you are a Defendant.

(Scal) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

MINSTRELS AT LOGTOWN

The floral decorations this year were unusually beautiful, with the chrysan-themus predominant. It is estimated the collection of the

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FOR RENT. Furnished cottage, 129 St. Charles St.; or winter season.

FOR RENT. Kentwood Manor, furnished, with exception of linens and crockery; ten bed rooms, one small outhouse, spacious grounds on the beach; operated as hotel for years, Money maker. Rent very reasonable. Ap-ply J. E. Mathews, 1010 Canal St., New Or-

FOR SALE.
One young prule, cheap. Apply Clarence
A. Saucier, Bay Kiln Road, mar Dr. Kyle's.

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One shot gun, in good condition. Address Box 179; R.F. D. No. 1, Bay St. Louis. One skiff, painted green with brass locks. Apply George Rudolph, 115 Citizen street, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 3t-p

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To addie May Garcia:

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of January, A. D. 1928, to defend the suit in said Court of A. M. Garcia, wherein you are a Defendant.

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from Hotel Dieu, where she has been set, on Monday evening was host to dence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Renshaw, on the North Beach

were the chief sponsors of the af-

Theater

Friday, Nov. 4th.

Ken Meynard in
"THE RED RAIDERS." Comedy "Golf Widows."

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 6-7. Emil Jannings and Belle Bennett in "THE WAY OF ALL FLESH."

Comedy-"Jail Birds."

iyeand Paramount News.